house by adding forty feet to the rear end. Mrs, Dean, mother of Chas, W. Hill, started for California this week, to visit a sister.

Mr. Flint, of Garden Plains township, says his barley will make forty bushels to the acre. and is of very fine quality.

structed during the spring floods. The Richings-Bernard Opera Company have come and gone. Appreciative audiences vot-

ed both performances given, successes.

port the result of the experiment in the fall, Colonel Denman, of Leavenworth, who last fall, where he wintered them, is in the

o'clock. Subject-Good and Evil.

mg of building a church of the patent stone. A church built of that material would present a very fine as well as solid appearance.

per who is welcomed to her new home.

by Mrs. Dr. Doyle, complimentary to Mrs. Jim Anderson, who has been visiting her.

posite the county building which they are fitting up in splendid style for a billiard hall,

Notional Bank building. It will be open to or say about 630,000 bushels for the county. the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays af-

ment els-where. Mr. Rouse has procured an order from the receiver, giving him permisdenosit at the mill when the assignment was

give a festival at the Baptist Church to-mor-drickson, fixed her arm and made her as row (Friday) evening. The ladies having it in charge are making every exertion to insure | done well. a pleasant time, and it is to be hoped that tueir labors may be rewarded by the presence | The Fourth at York's Grove on the Cawakin. of a large company. Everybody invited and everybody guaranteed a good time

"As will be seen by their advertisement, a at the grove south of J. B. York's, on the partially new firm takes charge of the Wichi- Cowskin, under the auspices of Prairie Gem ta Marble Yards, Mr. Dawson withdrawing Grange. The exercises of the day were and Mr. Kimmerle taking the head of the postponed until after dinner, when J. B firm. We assure all parties throughout the York, Master of Prairie Gem Grange, called towns of the southwest that they will find the the people together and introduced Miss above gentlemen honorable dealers, and their | Sadie Balch, who read the | Declaration of In-

Oxford Independent says: Judges M. S. Ad- culture and taste. Then came J. T. Stevens, ams and H. G. Ruggies, of Wichita, orated at the Spirit of Kansas, who was orator of the people were over. We hear the occasion and Grangers, as a class, was frightful to an listening to interesting specches and partak-

ing of refreshments at the grove, the young talk was more in the nature of a lecture to The attention of our merchants, miliers and and what seemed to us an equal number of vertisement from Dr. Nicholson, Superinten- but every one seemed to enjoy themselves,

twenty-six days travel to make the home trip our town, it he will come over here we will dations. and that he don't want any more Black Hills confront him with four thousand people who in his.

Our Democratic neighbor, the Beacen, an ocuced to its readers last week that it had who had refused to pay, and that it would go for them, or words to that effect. The sorepresented a bill to the County Commissioners headed threat is made good in its issue of yes-There is a squad of Indians hanging around terday. The sad-eyed, weak-voiced city organ just stands on its car and bites its own tor his new sidewalk, after which the mob and cultivation may become famous. We are back, it's so mad. The Commissioners are annihilated, the Eagle plucked and swallowed raw without benefit of clergy and its last tail feather left adrift in limitless space. The higher the monkey climbs the plainer he shows his tail. The world seems a graveyard with the city organ left alone to make up the

hear any squealing from the EAGLE? Not for the wants of his large family. Only a few much. Is anyone simple enough to suppose days before his death he left the harvest field and is of very fine quality.

that when the Bescon for months was loaded for his sick bed. Last winter he suffered to the muzzle with personal abuse of the edthat it is enjoyed by its readers, it has our consent to load every issue to the guards wife and eight children who have the symwith it. As to the County Commissioners, pathles of many friends and neighbors in Major J. C. Davis planted ten scres of corn | they are all square, upright, honorable men. Tuesday last-a second planting. He will re- known to be such by the people of the county, and whom no newspaper abuse can sink. They have not defrauded our cotemporary, nor would they. They have acted upon their | ED, EAGLE-A large concourse of people bought 1,800 head of cattle on the Chicaska best judgment for the interests of the county celebrated the Fourth, here, with music in everything, and the records will show that speaking, reading the Declaration, etc. Evethey have acted wisely. They never paid the rybody enjoyed it. David Hartwell will give a liberal lecture at

Science Grove one mile east of Eldridge post
office, on Sunday, the 15th-day of July, at 11
case, about which the Beacon is putting on
they have acted wisely. They never paid the rybody enjoyed it.

Mr. Thomas Lloyd, of Grant township, lost a valuable mule by lightning a few days ago.
We had a very good shower on Sunday guson, of Harvey county. office, on Sunday, the 15th day of July, at 11 case, about which the Beacon is putting on We had a very good shower on Sunday and honorable actions the EAGLE will defend an accession of population before long. Henry Corn, who has been absent for sev- them, as it will any one wrongfully accused. eral months, returns to Wichlta for perma- But for the injustice done these gentlemen we nent residence, bringing with him a fair part- would not have so much as noticed the boohoo set up by that pale effulgence, the city organ. One of the pleasant events of the season As to the Eagle it needs no defense, and

## The Wheat Showing.

etc. They will vacate their present room in great many of our farmers from all parts of zouks of the Beacon. Very truly, the county. We had put into shape the names, statement and judgment of each one, There will be religious services in the Waco school house, commencing Saturday night, we are satisfied: there will be fifty per cent. ducted by Revs. O. Smithson, T. C. Downs more wheat shipped from Wichita this year held June 18, 1877, the persons whose name The first car load of wheat shipped from are turning out, we select at random, state- which should recite the reasons for asking Wichita this year was sent out from English ments of a few growers: W. A. Ransom's the people to vote bonds for school purpose & Todd's elevator to Chicago. Grade No. 2; field not worth cutting; Hon. Wm. Ross, of at this time, and which should also explain raised by George Ross, northeast of town. the Ninneseah, quality good, yield twenty the inability of the board to provide mean Austin Corbin, of the great New York bank- lyn, G. F. Hargis, large growers, each from commodations unless the people vote the nec ing firm, salled for Europe the other day, carwhich will grade 2. C. R. Miller and Senator telling that our school accommodations are rying a large number of Centennial Eagles, which will grade 2. C. R. Miller and Senator telling that our school accommodations are which he sent to Mr. Kos Harris for, who and Walker; Frank Stover, 135 seres of Lima wheat, full three thousand bushels; the echoes thereof reverberate from distant The following are the salaries of teachers Major Dunning, twenty-five bushels to the localities. fixed by the board of education of Atchison : | acre, No. 2; Trickey Bros. 13 bushels to the | According to the school census of 1676 the High school, \$75; German department, \$65; acre, quality good; J. McBee, 25 bushels to were in the district 700 children of scool age grade one, \$50; grade two, \$45; principal of the acre, quality good to prime; Greenlee. The board, for want of room, excluded al ward schools, \$45; all others \$40; janitor of Tulls and Buckston not to exceed from 5 to 8 bushels, quality poor; Matthews, 15 bushels, in the public school alone was 615 during the Hays Brothers, of this city, bought, last week, of M. Stalter, of Rock creek, Cowley J. B. York, 10 to 12 bushels, fair quality; inthe public school alone was 615 during the year past. And, as our city is growing rapinly, we may safely estimate that by the time week, of M. Statter, of Rock creek, Cowley county, 11,000 pounds of wool of excellent Horsee Carpenter 20 acres splendid, 20 acres our schools will open in September next, grade, light Merino, cut from 1,400 head of middling, 26 acres not worth cutting. We there will be in the district between 750 and sheep. It was the largest single transaction have some reports that reach 30 and 35 bush- 850 children entitled to the privileges of the in that line that ever occurred in these parts. els to the acre, but prefer to wait and hear public school. again. Upon the whole we set down wheat The circulating library has been moved from which promised four weeks ago to go over an board owns and holds in trust for the people

On the morning of the Fourth A. A. Lamb. W. H. Ransom left in this office a bunch of of the Occidental, and John Dumot, clerk at timethy, cut on his place, some of the heads the above hotel, were driving a pair of young horses attached to a buggy, down Main are sorry to learn that the flood tais spring street, when nearly in front of the county in addition to drowning out Mr. R.'s wheat building the team shied and a bit to one of willed his fruit trees-fully one thousand dolrun, bringing up against a pair of hay scales. who has been taking a run around Denver vehicle was checking up, lighting awkwardly and the Rockies, returned home Saturday or on a twist. His ankle bone was broken night looking well. It was the first time in and the joint injured. Dumont, in attemptfive years that he had been able to get his ing to eatch Lamb, was thrown out also, the nose out of greaty greenbacks and stinking carriage passing over his arm and breast and board, in each instance, could do no better. The water mill is all right again and is run- present, had Mr. Lamb carried into Allen's unsuitable localities, and at rentals which ning regularly, as will be seen by advertise-drug store and from thence back to the hotel, where, assisted by Dr. McAdams, the limb be expected. On Saturday Mr. Enoch Marsh took his

two little girls, aged respectively twelve and ucation remedy these things?" may be asked; seven, into his wagon and drove up north of and that is just the question we shall now at-Treasurer L. N. Woodcock has contributed town a half mile to cut some grass. Leaving tempt to answer. to our columns a graphic sketch this week. the children in the wagon he proceeded with Its figurative language and vivid descriptions his work, when Olic, the eldest, attempted will, no doubt, hold the average non-resident to get on one of the horses, which frightened the team, starting it upon a dead run. Olle not desire to take a part in the calamity of was thrown beneath the feet of the running animals, her arm broken in two places be-Captain's office and take a receipt in full. Mrs. Harriet Kellogg, mother of Milo B. nearly torn from her person. The horses are on the same. (Art. 2, Sec. 26.) And for no Kellogg, started Tuesday morning for Michi- powerful animals, and as they crossed the gan. The evening previous to her departure railroad in a full run, the wagen and bed reseveral ladies and gentlemen, members of the bounded ten feet or more from the high rails, Presbyterian Church, of which she is also an but, strange to say, the other little girl, who the necessary funds for making repairs or Thomas & Co. Present your deposit checks months in Washington, D. C., in the practice at which time very complimentary resolutions. The accident occured near the residence of the writer, who witnessed the mishap. The W. J. Hobson, whilem bridge builder and horses becoming entangled in their harness bers of the board of education, having been nerchant, one of the most cuterprising and were brought to a stop, when we, with Mr. hiberal of Wichita's citizens, one who did much towards fidusing her with the goahedtive spirit that has brought her success and The little girl in the wagon was more seared gotiate a loan of \$3,000, to be used in improvprosperity, came up from Texas this week. than hurt, but not so the brave little olie, He is engaged in building from bridges in that who came walking down the road very pale tions. The amount asked for is based on a State and we are glad to hear that he is meet. and sick and sustaining her broken arm father carried his suffering child to the home The ladies of the Episcopal Church will of Dr. Fabrique who, assisted by Dr. Hen-

comfortable as possible, since which she has Independence day was duly celebrated by

the people of Waco and adjoining townships dependence, which she did well, showing Lecturer of the State Grange, and editor of day, and the way he pitched into the farmers a very large majority, and they also feel asoutsider. His principal theme was co-operation and its advantages to the farmers. His the agricultural class than a Fourth of July oration. He uttered a great many truths. beef, corn, flour, wheat, and so forth, for the Indians. Wachita ought to furnish the beef, wheat, corn and flour. Our contractors and mechanics will find also a chance from this same office to bid on a stone building for a work of the corn and flour. Our contractors and mechanics will find also a chance from this same office to bid on a stone building for a work of the mechanics and improvements.

Some office to bid on a stone building for a work of the mechanics and improvements and in attendance of the star papers and improvements are instanced and pressed to give them the approvements and improvements and improvements and improvements are instanced and pressed to give them the proposed in the

manual labor school at the Pawnee Agency.

Mr. Gideon St. Dennis returned from the Black Hills a few days ago and we've held a manual labor school at the Pawnee Agency.

Mark Ohn, and others. Refreshments were posed to be made about the present building, humanity, decency, and a proper regard for the opinions of right-thinking men and women imperatively demand that they should be confab. with him. It will be remembered be "Convincing a man against his will leaves made. The board will undertake to make ICE! ICE! CLEAR, CRYSTAL PURE ICE. went out early in the spring equipped with a him of the same opinion still." The Eldora- the best possible use of all the means at their Henry Schweiter takes this method of inyear's provisions. He says only capital do Press having been imposed upon by a felstands any show, as expensive machinery is low who declared that houses in Wichita that the practice of renting mere excuses of hand during the heated term with the first
whole family a winter and keep you safe from necessary to the working of the quartz mines. stood tipped up on account of the flood, and The placer diggings do not pay, being very much other bosh, now comes back with a deflat, thirty feet to the bed rock, and too much fense of his informant's character for veraci- money. By voting for the bonds you will be water, which can only be kept out by steam ty and truth. We re-assert what we said in putting into the handd of the board a small pumps. Mr. St. Denn's says it took him the first place, and as to facing the libeler of means for improving the school accomme-

An excited crowd of up-town citizens, very Mr. E. Pierpoint, of Minneha, brought into respectable as to number, but exceedingly the city, on Saturday last, a box of peaches noisy and enthusiastic, held a meeting on the corner of Lawrence street and Central Avevictims who had fallen through those treacherous old cottonwood boards to rise no more, is a seedling. Already he has a prize in a retired to their respective respectable recep- much obliged for a specimen of this fine fruit. tacles for hash, and drank a bumper of cold water to the enterprise of their fellew-towns-

For the EAGLE.

EDITOR EAGLE:-Permit me to notice through your columns the death of an inesthrough your columns the death of an incs-timable neighbor and prominent citizen, Ar-eter, 70.6; Humidity, 65.9. tishness as is made by our cotemporary would chibald McVicar. Mr. M. was forty-one tishness as is made by our cotemporary would be amusing were it not disgusting. What cares the public for the mere private affairs of individuals? When through the want of good faith upon the part of the Eescon two years ago, the Eagle was compelled to do the county list now in Milan, Italy, perfecting herself in music.

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their bereavement.

such airs and making such a pitiful mouth, night, refreshing everything. Corn looks the Commissioners had two court decisions well. Pasturage is good and all nature smiles. made this spring covering the precise ground Mr. Beecher, owning land two miles east, is and they could n't have gotton out of the pay- here, intending to build and remove his famiment had they so desired. In all their lawful ly next autumn. There is a prospect of quite

Yours truly, C. A. LAMITY.

Beacon and County Commissioners.

EDITOR EAGLE :- At the time the Board of was a party given on the evening of the 4th, whoseever don't like it can fight it or let it County Commissioners refused to allow the alone. It has more friends and more readers | Beacon's bill for alleged printing they gave no than any paper, south and west of Kansas tice of a appeal before his Honor Judge Camp-City, in the State. It owes no man a dollar bell, which I thought would be the end of the ly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances. the remarkable ruins, the springs, the mines, Two companies of soldiers from Reno that it cannot pay in two minutes. It can, dispute until after his decision, when I ex- The entire neighborhood attended the funer- and, in short, to every point of interest to passed through here the other day en route outside of any federal, or party patronage, or pected the kind of dirt the thing is throwing al services on the 4th inst. A widow and tourist, agriculturist, capitalist, miner and for Leavenworth, where they will get ready without the city printing, do the county now. I do not care to enter into a newspa- eight children moura his loss. for a summer compaign against the Oregon printing for nothing, and live and flourish, per controversy with "Darwin's missing link" at this time, but feel confident that after the matter has been referred to the proper courts the people will find it necessary to Since our last issue we have talked with a have an old "Tray" to watch the Bashi Ba-J. M. STEELE.

An Address to the Citizens of Wicnits. At a meeting of the Board of Education than ever before. It should have been a hun- are subscribed hereto were appointed a com dred per cent. To give an idea of how fields mixtee to prepare for publication an address bushels to the acre; Col. Jenkins, Col. Joco- for increasing or improving the school ac 15 to 20 bushels to the acre, fully one-half of essary aid. The people of Wichita need no

Now, as to our accommodations : The Buildwin's to the front busement room of the average, at about two-thirds of an average, the main school building, on Emporia avenue, containing four rooms besides the small room used as a recitation room situated near the sixty-four pupils to each room, and this is the naximum number allowed by men eminent in school economy, will accommodate 256 pu number actually demanding to be prouided chine, one-half off tist prices. Repaired and used as the principal's room does not belong both of them, unfit for the gathering together otherwise bruising him. Dr. Stipp, who was To rent these unsuitable buildings in such themselves, is unquestionably had economy. was put into shape, and under the care of And to crowd 700 or 800 children into rooms was plit into shape, and the gas well as could in which it is doubtful if 256 should be allowed is not only foolish and cruel, but even murderous. "Why does not the board of ed-

The board of education can provide for the current expenses of the school by levying a tax, not exceeding eight mills on the dollar, on the taxable property of the district. (School laws, Art. 2, Sec. 17 ) They may provide by an additional levy for the payment of at Geo. Innes & Co.'s next the p. o. 15-it any bonded indebtedness and for the interest other purpose has the board any power to raise money by taxation. The issuing of bonds, then, is the only means for obtaining improvement, or for the erection of new buildings, and bonds can be issued only when authorized by a vote of the people. The memelected by the people of the city to manage goods at Geo. Innes & Co.'s next the post in asking the people to authorize them to neing the condition of the school accommodacareful estimate made by the committee on buildings and grounds, which estimate is as

2500) 4
Six lots adjacent to building 5
New building 24x80 feet 12 foot story front entrance 8x12 feet 1

In submitting this proposition the members of the hoard are well aware that neither this nor any other proposition in their ability to vidual voter, and especially that voter who the wants of the people. Yet in the main respectfully invited. sured that in submitting this prop lition they loans on good real estate security for one year are making a reasonable request If the plan in Sedgwick county. Inquire of Sol. H. Kohn of providing ward schools for the primary at the Savings Bank. ple, a good beginning with he tart to, while, on NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of wall me and I have no agent in Wichita. the other band, if the people of our young paper at the Postoffice Building-for sale. 11tf best to concentrate all their school into one Still in the field and at it again. Why will the Occidental central building, the outlay in the proposed you go with dirty clothes, and greasy collars

C. S. CALDWELL, Committee.

Table showing monthly means of barometer and thermometer, monthly velocity of wind and amount of rainfall, with the prevailing direction of wind, etc., for the month of June

EDWIN GARLAND. Sergeant, Signal Service, U. S. A. DODGE CITY, KAN., July 1, 1877. MARRIED.

In this city, on Saturday, July 7th, 1877, by the Bev. J. P. Harsen, Thomas Botts and An-nie Moore, both of Wichita.

Near Jamesburg, June 19, 1877, Ida Ann McMillen, aged 2 years, 4 months and 12 days. Funeral services by A. S. Lightwalter.

In this city, at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. E. Sturgeon, on Sunday, July 8, 1877, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, in the 77th year of her On Tuesday, July 3d, 1877, Archibald Mc-Vicar, in the 41st year of his age.

Mr. McVicar came to this county years ago. He was a kind and true husband and father, a good neighbor and a man great-

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE WICHITA POST OFFICE

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i		dvertised" letters.

Letters held for postage : Mrs Fidelia Maltey, Wausan, Mardhon Co., Wis.; Rev. Geo.

Stripe Silks 60 ets a yard, worth 75 ets, a Geo. Innes & Co.'s, next the p. o. 15-1t traveling with the target gun. For price list address Novelty Co., Paola, Kansas. 15-4t main building. The four rooms, allowing ets a yard worth 35 cts at Geo, Innes & Co.'s next the post office.

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I want to trade a small stock of dry good boots and shoes and clothing for raw prairie Address John Ramsey, Wichita.

Co.'s next the post office. slaughter house south of Griffenstein's, a white bull calf two and one-half months old. I will pay what is right for its return.

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Bolders, at Post Office Building.

LEROY W. FAIRCHILD'S Gold Pens and

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pains in the pit of the stomach, vellow skin, coated tongue and divagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, etc. Go to your druggist and get a 75 cent bottle of August Flower or a sample bettle for 10 cents. Try it-two doses will M. M. MURDOCK, Postmaster,

ing House, 2d door south of the post office.

I will sell for eash a sixty-five dollar Singe machine for forty, eighty for forty-five, eighty-General Agent. Office 119 Main St., few doors north of the Occidental. 14-3m

south of post post office.

The Johnston Reaper .- J. G. Dunscomb Eagle Block, has repairs for this machine. ist, 1874, are now ready at the land office. It

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with some timber. 75 acres in cultivation. Hedge rows broke living water on the farm 1½, miles of Clear Water. All good farm land.

NO 735-246 acres of good land, 22 miles southwest of Wichita, 23 acres in cultivation, watered by a stream of living water, all good agricultural land. Price \$8.50, 460 cash and balence in one year, without NO. 668-A good farm of 320 acres for \$1,000

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